

Millwood Dam Dedication Attracts 1,000

More than 1,000 persons were on hand yesterday at the Millwood Dam Construction site near Ashdown. Principal speakers for the occasion were Rep. Orval Harris, U. S. Senators J. W. Fulbright and John McClellan and officials of the Corps of Engineers and the Red River Valley Association along with Governor Orval Faubus.

Big delegations from all cities and towns in this area were present including a large group from Hope. The \$55,700,000 project is already under construction and completion is expected in 1966.

See pictures of the Millwood Dam Dedication on Page 8.

The following data concerning the huge river project was released by the Corps of Engineers of Tulsa:

The Millwood Dam and Reservoir is presently under construction, under supervision of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Tulsa District, Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Millwood project was authorized under the Flood Control Act of 24 July 1956. It is one unit in a system for flood control on Red River.

The Millwood project is on the Little River in southwest Arkansas with the dam-site proper located about eight miles east of Ashdown and ten miles northwest of Fulton, Arkansas. The project is designed to provide flood control, water supply, and other beneficial uses.

On-site construction of the \$55.7 million Millwood project was commenced in August of 1961, and the project as a whole is scheduled for completion in the spring of calendar year 1966.

The dam will have a maximum height of 88 feet above the stream bed, and will consist of an earth fill embankment and concrete spillway, 17,490 feet in length. The concrete spillway and non-over-

flow sections will be about 871 feet across and outflow will be regulated by thirteen 40x32-foot gates. Low flows will be controlled by two 5'8"x7'0" gated sluices located in the spillway weir.

The reservoir will have a total storage capacity of 1,858,000 acre-feet (one acre-foot equals one acre of water one foot deep, on 325,850 gallons) of which 1,844,200 acre-feet are for flood control; 150,000 acre-feet for water supply; and 63,800 acre-feet for sedimentation and conservation storage. The flood control storage is equivalent to a depth of 7.48 inches of water over an area of 4,114 square miles which drains into the reservoir. Initially,

Continued on Page Two

Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy and mild through Sunday with periods of showers and thunderstorms. High today 75 to 85. Low tonight 62 to 72.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 8 a.m. Monday, High 83, Low 72.

Arkansas Regional Forecast
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy, warm and humid this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with a chance of isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Wednesday clear to partly cloudy and continued warm with a chance of isolated afternoon or evening thundershowers. High this afternoon in the mid 90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s to low 70s. High Tuesday afternoon in mid 90s.

Southwest Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy, warm and humid through Tuesday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. High this afternoon and Tuesday 92-96. Low tonight 70-75. Wednesday continued warm with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

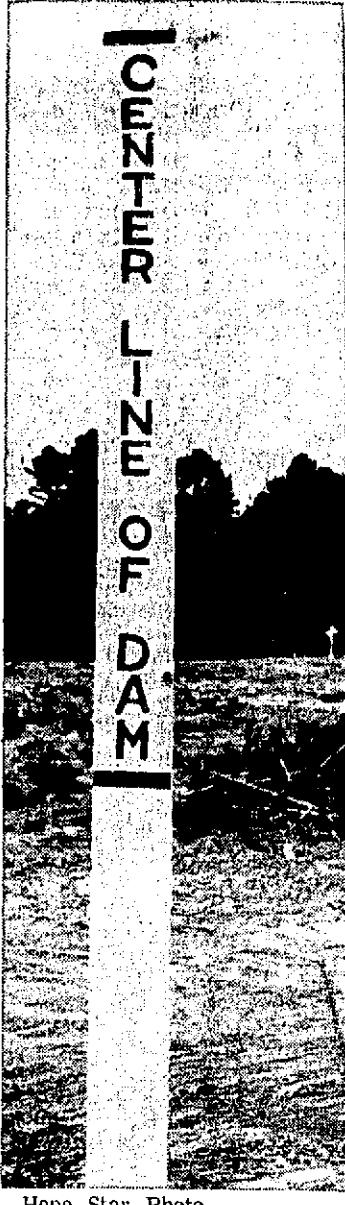
Northeast Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy, warm and humid Tuesday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. High this afternoon and Tuesday 90 to 96. Low tonight 68-74. Little change Wednesday.

Southeast Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy, warm and humid this afternoon and Tuesday 92-96. Low tonight 70-75. Little change Wednesday.

Northwest Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy, warm and humid through Tuesday. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today and Tuesday. High today and Tuesday 88-90. Low tonight

Continued on Page Two

Historic Marker



Hope Star Photo

THIS MARKER JUST BEYOND speaker's platform at Millwood Dam groundbreaking ceremonies Sunday afternoon speaks for itself. Scene is Little River County end of dam site.

FOR A FULL PAGE OF pictures on the historic Millwood Ceremony turn to Page 8 of today's Star.

Young Lodge Goes Against Kennedys

By CORNELIUS F. HURLEY

BOSTON (AP)—The latest Lodge-Kennedy battle in a political feud which started more than 40 years ago was on today. Once again the goal is a seat in the U.S. Senate.

George Cabot Lodge won endorsement by the Republican state convention Saturday to run for the Senate.

Edward M. Kennedy got the Democratic endorsement for the Senate at his party convention a week earlier.

Lodge, 34, is the son of Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Kennedy, 30, is the youngest brother of President Kennedy, who once held the seat coming up in the November election.

The President first won the seat in 1952 when he defeated Henry Cabot Lodge. Eight years later Lodge again was on the losing side as the Republican vice-presidential nominee in the 1960 national election.

The first bout between the families was years ago when the grandfathers of the President and Henry Cabot Lodge competed for the Senate. Henry Cabot Lodge Sr. won that time, defeating John F. Fitzgerald.

Both Lodge and Kennedy may have primary opposition.

State Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr., defeated by Kennedy at the Democratic convention, is circulating nomination papers to enter the Sept. 18 party primary. He is a nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack.

Lodge won the endorsement by defeating U.S. Rep. Laurence Curtis, whose House district was eliminated when Massachusetts lost two of its 14 seats as a result of the 1960 census.

Curtis, 69, said he will decide in a few days whether to enter the primary. Lodge's victory was by an 80-vote margin, 936-848.

There is another candidate for the Senate seat—another famous name entry, H. Stuart Hughes, a Harvard University history professor and a grandson of the late chief justice of the United States, Charles Evans Hughes, has announced as an independent.

Gov. John A. Volpe was endorsed by the Republicans by acclamation for renomination for a second term.

The Democrats endorsed Endicott Peabody for governor. Peabody is a descendant of an old New England family.

Gubernatorial Activity Perks Up in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas gubernatorial political activity flourished over the weekend with all six Democratic candidates and one Republican hard at work.

Highlights of the weekend were the reaffirmation by the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) of its 1958 opposition to Gov. Orval E. Faubus and the appearance of all six candidates on the same platform for the first time.

Faubus drew the opposition of labor after he, four of his opponent and seven men seeking other state offices appeared at a Little Rock convention of COPE.

The COPE resolution opposing Faubus, passed during an executive session, said "the re-election of Gov. Orval E. Faubus would be of great harm to the working people of our great state." The committee declined to endorse any of the candidates.

The political weekend was kicked off by a Saturday morning rally on the courthouse steps at Warren during the annual Pink Tomato Festival.

On the platform were Faubus, Sid McMath, Vernon Whitten, Dale Alford, Kenneth Coffelt and David M. Cox. Willis Ricketts of Fayetteville, a Republican gubernatorial candidate, was represented by Dave Bledsoe, also of Fayetteville. Bledsoe is a GOP candidate for the state legislature.

Faubus, chief clear of formal campaigning for votes, but reviewed his administration. He cited gains in per capita income, public school funds, teacher salaries and welfare and unemployment benefits during his tenure.

McMath hit at what he termed the alliance between Faubus and W. R. Stephens, president of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. He said Stephens has an interest in 27 banks which have state funds on deposit.

Alford described his campaign as a "crusade against power politics," scoring Faubus' eight years in office and the seeking by McMath of six years.

Whitten said the state needs a new constitution and indicated that the existing one isn't being adhered to.

Coffelt, who sat on the courthouse steps throughout the speaking abated condition of south Arkansas highways and drew the loudest applause. He too slapped at Faubus, claiming the large crowd the governor drew at a breakfast in North Little Rock last week consisted of 80 per cent state employees. Faubus had termed the turnout good last week.

Bledsoe spent his time boosting the Republican Party.

Five of the six candidates drove to Little Rock immediately after the rally, to appear before the labor committee.

Many of the political charges were repeated before COPE.

Faubus described stands he said he has taken in the past eight years that were favorable to labor.

McMath charged that Faubus had repealed a law enabling employees to draw compensation when they were idled by labor-management disputes.

Whitten attacked the operations of the Public Service Commission and concurred in McMath's previous remarks that there was a connection between the governor and Stephens.

Whitten quipped that Arkansas are so unhappy with the administration's "Public, or rather private, Service Commission that the governor is literally at his wits' end."

Alford defended his congressional record as being pro-labor, questioned the leadership of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission and repeated his crusade against power politics.

Coffelt, the only candidate not to appear before COPE, headed for Camden for a one-man courthouse rally, then went to El Dorado for a televised speech.

Alford sandwiched in an appearance at the dedication of Camp Yorktown Bay, a Navy League project near Hot Springs. He joined other members of the Arkansas Congressional delegation there, but did not speak.

McMath wound up his day in Grant County at the Cane Creek Community club pie supper.

Faubus was at Ashdown Sunday for the dedication of the \$55 million Millwood Dam. McMath, appearing over a Little Rock television station, promised a strong effort towards developing Arkansas rivers if he is elected governor.



SIGN AGREEMENT — The three Princes of Laos, left to right, Boum Oum, Souvanna Phouma and Souphanouvong, sign an agreement for the formation of a coalition government national union in Plaine Des Jarres, Laos.

Farm Bills to Provide Lively Action

By WILLIAM ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two big farm bills, a space communications measure and possibly a tax bill promise to provide lively floor action this week for the House and Senate.

Side attractions in committees include continuation of Senate probes of B-girls and stockpiling Freeman Crider of Emmet and a House investigation of the sister, Mrs. D. J. Reynolds of Dallas.

Services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday at Missionary Grove Baptist Church near Prescott by the Rev. W. E. Thomason and the Rev. J. W. McAdams. Burial by Oakcrest was in Missionary Grove Cemetery.

The first, scheduled for debate today, would extend the quota system for buying foreign sugar for five years. It would give quotas to 15 new countries to slice up part of Cuba's former big allotment and would boost domestic producers' share about 5 per cent.

Knocked out of the bill in committee and likely to be the subject of a floor battle is an administration provision to eliminate quotas for individual nations and gradually do away with premium price payments for imported sugar.

Far more controversial and in a more precarious position is a general farm bill scheduled to keep the House busy the rest of the week.

For the first time, it would bring wheat and feed grains under strict acreage and marketing controls. It would allow the secretary of agriculture to set a national production quota at a level low enough to funnel into the market some of the government's huge surplus grain stockpile.

Republicans are bitter over the feed grain section, which applies to corn, barley, oats, rye and grain sorghum.

The bill, slated for House action last week, was held up by administration leaders who were not certain they had the votes. Some compromise may be worked out before the final vote.

The communications satellite bill, passed by the House, may take up the Senate week because of controversy over the role government should play in the new developing field.

It may be laid aside long enough for the Senate to act on another House-passed measure continuing beyond June 30 emergency tax rates on corporations.

Last week the House sent to the Senate an emergency appropriation bill and a measure to raise temporarily the national debt limit from \$300 billion to \$308 billion. Unless the debt bill is enacted by July 1, the legal debt ceiling will drop to \$285 billion, which is about \$9 billion less than the government will owe that day.

Senate action last week centered on bills appropriating funds to finance the Defense and Interior departments and to require television manufacturers to equip new sets with facilities to receive all channels. All three measures have passed the House but Senate amendments will require further House consideration.

Friday a Negro man, Buck Hughey, dropped \$5 in the Post Office and it was found by Joan Wright, 11-year-old Negro girl, she immediately turned her name and address into the Post Office so Hughey could get his money back.

Winfred S. Huckabee, Hope, representatives of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. left today for a business conference with officials of the Company at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel at Edgewater Park, Miss.

Winfred is among the top-ranking members of Metropolitan's staff for exception sales and service record last year.

At Jersey's Bob Bonds reports a Jersey calf that brought twin Raymond Clark, assistant calves on June 14.

Among those attending the 26th annual poultry flock selection and pulchrum-typical testing school at the University of Arkansas is Lloyd Smith of Hope.

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Ralph Crider, 67, Dies Saturday at Prescott

Ralph Crider, aged 67, died Saturday in a Prescott hospital. He was a lifelong resident of Hempstead, a farmer and a member of the Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Blevins Crider, two stepsons, Lafayette Beaty of Texarkana, Franklin Beaty of U. S. Air Force, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Evelyn Jennings of Salina, Kan., two brothers, Jesse of Waldo and a House investigation of the sister, Mrs. D. J. Reynolds of Dallas.

Services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday at Missionary Grove Baptist Church near Prescott by the Rev. W. E. Thomason and the Rev. J. W. McAdams. Burial by Oakcrest was in Missionary Grove Cemetery.

Frank Bland Sr., 73, Dies at Saratoga Sat.

Frank Bland Sr., aged 73, died at his home Saturday at Saratoga. He was a native of Saratoga, veteran of World War I and a member of DAY No. 8 of Nashville.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Fowler of Farmington, Mo., and Mrs. Howard E. Markle of West Newton, Pa., two sons, Frank Bland Jr., of Paris, Texas and Robert E. Bland of Palmdale, Calif.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Lallier Funeral Chapel at Nashville by the Rev. Ernest W. Fowler. Burial will be in Saratoga Cemetery.

Masons to Elect New Officers

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will have its annual election and installation of officers on Tuesday, June 19 at 7:30 p. m. This is one of the most important meetings of the year and all members of the Lodge are urged to be present and take part in the election.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

According to University of Arkansas statistics Hempstead lost 2 per cent of its population last year . . . the 122 natural increase was offset by a migration loss of 508, making the county's population 19,275 . . . Howard's natural increase was 106 and only 90 migrated, thus showing a +0.1 per cent . . . Lafayette's loss was 461, natural increase of 136 making the percentage -2.9 . . . Nevada County's natural gain was 108, migration took 273, showing a 1.5 per cent loss.

Airman 1c Philip Gilbert of Emmet has arrived at Clark AB, Philippines, Islands, for temporary duty from Tatical Air Command unit at Stewart AFB, Tenn. . . he will return to Stewart upon completion of this assignment. . . Emmet High graduate he is married to the former Margaret A. Fee, Emmet 2 . . . they have two children and he is the son of Mrs. Minnie E. Gilbert of Emmet.

Stw. E. B. Brown, Prescott, is serving aboard the destroyed USS Bigelow operating with fleet in the Mediterranean.

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George Meehan, 83, Retired Mill Manager, Dies

George Meehan, age 83, long-time resident of Hope, died today. Although retired he was manager of a leading mill here for many years. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include a nephew, W. S. Sullivan of Dallas and a niece Mrs. Charles Savage of Louisville, Ky.

Rosary services will be held at 8 p. m. Monday at Oakcrest Funeral Chapel. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the Catholic Church. The body will be sent to Louisville, Ky. for burial.

End Ordered to Terrorism in Algiers

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

ALGIERS (AP) — A pact between the Secret Army Organization and Moslem Nationalists brought a halt today to the secret army's scorched earth campaign in Algiers and Oran, the two major cities.

Neither arson nor bomb attacks had been reported in the greater Algiers area by noon. The morning also passed quietly in Oran, the extremist European stronghold in the west.

A pirate broadcast from Oran, however, raised the prospect that the secret army group based there might not abide by orders from Algiers to end the campaign of destruction and death.

There was unaccustomed peace within Algiers.

Groups of Moslems emerged from their barricaded quarters and mixed with Europeans in some parts of the city. Half-tracks loaded with troops stood by for any emergency while helicopters hovered over the city.

Despite a secret army appeal to the Europeans to unite with the Moslems "to renovate the Algerian fatherland," crowds of settlers besieged airline offices again today for passage to France before independence.

"We will come back later if all is well," said some.

"The news from Algiers must be heard with caution," the secret army in Oran said of the announced agreement with the Moslem National Liberation Front (FLN). "For the moment we do not have enough information to make any comment. We are keeping intact our means of action."

Most of the deserter colonels forming the secret army's military command are hiding in the Oran area. In recent weeks they obviously have been acting independently of the Algiers group which carried on the negotiations with the Moslems.

The Algiers order called for a halt to arson and murder as of midnight. This secret army broadcast followed separate announcements by the FLN and the Algiers extremists Sunday that they were ending their bloody feud to join forces in building a new Algeria.

Through Dr. Chevki Mosefali, FLN representative in the provisional Algerian executive, the Moslem nationalists promised an amnesty for the secret army terrorists who have killed an estimated 2,000 Moslems in the year or more that they have been operating. European settlers were promised a new future in the Moslem-led Algeria that will emerge from a referendum July 1.

Details of the agreement still must be worked out. The secret army broadcast called on the terrorist commandos to remain vigilant while holding their fire. "We have been cheated many times in the past," the announcer said.

At Montbeliard, France, touring President Charles de Gaulle called the announcement "a decisive day for an agreement between the two communities, Moslem and Christian."

But in Paris, Marc Laurel, a deputy from Algiers and often a spokesman for right-wing Europeans, told newsmen, "I can tell you that I have nothing in common with what has just taken place in Algeria."

A former medical student, Jean-Jacques Susini, 28, represented the secret army in the negotiations. It was reported that Susini, Algerian-born, had the backing of at least two deserter colonels, Yves Godard and Jean Gardes. Weary and tense Europeans were uncertain as to what attitude they should adopt.

Some felt Mosefali's announcement was not enough. They wanted a pledge by the nationalist government in exile in Tunis.

There was no immediate statement from the Tunis leaders.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to review the litigation over Georgia's county unit vote system, used in Democratic primaries.

The decision, by a three-judge federal court in Atlanta, was appealed to the high tribunal by the Georgia State Democratic party and Eugene Cook, Georgia's attorney general.

The three-judge court declared the system as presently constituted an "invidious discrimination" against urban voters and in favor of those in rural areas.

The Supreme Court's action was announced in a brief order. The issue will not come up for argument before the court's new term which begins Oct. 1.

The court turned down a request for an immediate hearing.

U.S. Court to Review Georgia Unit Vote Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to review the litigation over Georgia's county unit vote system, used in Democratic primaries and declared unconstitutional by a lower court.

But the court left the prospect for the Sept. 12 primary clouded by declining to give the case any emergency status. It will not hear it until its fall term, beginning Oct. 1.

A three-judge federal court in Atlanta, Ga., which declared the system unconstitutional, issued an injunction against its use in the Sept. 12 primary. This still stands.

However, today's Supreme Court order noted that Justice Harlan felt Georgia Democratic officials should be given leave to apply to the high court for a stay of the injunction pending final action on the appeal.

The other justices said nothing on this issue, but the court commonly does not go beyond the questions immediately presented to it. Harlan's note could be in effect an invitation for a move of that kind.

Under the county unit system, candidates must win a majority of county unit votes. Critics contend the plan is loaded against metropolitan area voters to such an extent that a candidate could win a majority of popular vote and lose the primary election on the unit system.

In other actions today, the court:

—Struck down 80 a suit by Sinclair Refining Co. for \$12,500 damages from officials of the AFL-CIO Oil Workers Union because of a work stoppage at a refinery in East Chicago, Ind., in alleged violation of a no-strike clause in a labor contract. This case, involving an interpretation of the Taft-Hartley Act, marked the first opinion by the court's newest justice, Byron R. White.

—Set aside 5-2 the contempt conviction of Frank Grumman of Fort Lee, N.J., who refused to answer some questions asked by the House Committee on Un-American Activities in a 1957 investigation of the communications industry. The majority cited the court's May 21 holding in other contempt cases that the grand jury indictment must identify the subject under inquiry by the congressional committee.

—Refused to hear an appeal by Charles E. Williams, a Negro who sought damages under the Civil Rights Act of 1875 from an Alexandria, Va., restaurant he said denied him service. The lower court dismissed his suit on grounds the act did not apply to private intrastate racial discrimination.

The appellants in the Georgia case are the State Democratic party and Eugene Cook, state attorney general.

Their motion for an advancement of the case was an effort to get an immediate hearing so the high court could rule on the issue before the September primary.

When enjoining the use of the county unit system in the primary, the three-judge federal court in Atlanta called the unit system an "invidious discrimination" against urban voters and in favor of rural voters.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to review a decision holding unconstitutional Georgia's county unit vote system used in Democratic primaries.

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Weather
Continued From Page One
68-71. Wednesday continued warm
with afternoon showers.
ARKANSAS: Clear to partly
cloudy, warm and humid through
Tuesday with scattered afternoon
and evening thundershowers north-
west and isolated thundershowers
over state. Low tonight 66-70. High
Tuesday in mid 90s.
LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy and
warm through Tuesday with widely
scattered mostly afternoon (thun-
dershowers. Low tonight 70-76.
High Tuesday 88-94.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low. Fr.

Albuquerque, clear	83	58
Bismarck, fog	75	51
Boise, cloudy	84	57
Boston, clear	92	70
Buffalo, cloudy	79	63
Chicago, clear	95	70
Cleveland, cloudy	88	63
Denver, clear	76	46
Detroit, cloudy	90	68
Fairbanks, clear	81	52
Fort Worth, clear	95	78
Helena, clear	80	64
Honolulu, cloudy	84	73
Indianapolis, clear	90	65
Juneau, rain	61	50
Kansas City, cloudy	92	68
Los Angeles, cloudy	78	59
Louisville, clear	87	62
Memphis, clear	91	75
Miami, cloudy	90	74
Minneapolis, cloudy	93	62
Mpls. St. Paul, rain	84	60
New Orleans, clear	91	74
New York, clear	91	74
Oklahoma City, cloudy	90	72
Omaha, cloudy	89	61
Philadelphia, clear	89	67
Phoenix, clear	97	66
Pittsburgh, clear	85	62
Portland, Me., clear	91	62
Portland, Ore., cloudy	71	53
Richmond, clear	92	64
St. Louis, clear	91	75
Salt Lake City, clear	78	49
San Diego, cloudy	70	60
San Francisco, clear	62	54
Seattle, cloudy	88	53
Tampa, clear	88	71
Washington, clear	89	67

Commission Can
Purchase Ads

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The state
Attorney General's office ruled to-
day the Arkansas Real Estate
Commission can legally spend its
funds for newspaper and other ad-
vertising in order to inform the
public of the law which protects
them from such things as unli-
censed real estate salesmen.

The opinion written by assistant
Attorney general Jack Holt Jr.,
sent to O. D. Hadfield Jr., sec-
retary of the real estate commission.
Hadfield wrote that he commis-
sion considered the expenditure
necessary to protect the public,
but wanted to be certain it had
legal authority to do so.
Holt replied that the commis-
sion has implied authority under
the law to do all things necessary
to inform the public about the
general requirements and restric-
tions concerning real estate brok-
ers and salesmen.
Holt said the authority is estab-
lished in Act 148 of 1929.

Maxwell Case
Decision Soon

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Christo-
pher C. Mercer Jr., a Little Rock
attorney, said today the Arkansas
Supreme Court will probably rule
on the case of Billy Maxwell next
fall when the court reconvenes.
Maxwell, a 29-year-old Negro,
was convicted March 21 of raping
a 35-year-old Hot Springs white
woman. He was scheduled to die
in the electric chair last Friday,
but Mercer obtained a stay of ex-

ecution June 1 by filing an appeal.
Mercer said briefs probably
would be due in the case next
month.

Arkansas produced nearly eight
and one-half million pounds of
corn in 1961.

Millwood Dam

Continued From Page One
the normal pool will cover an area
of 13,100 acres, and have a shore-
line of about 80 miles. After pay-
ment for water supply has begun,
the pool will ultimately cover an
area of 29,200 acres and have a
shoreline of about 90 miles. When
full, the reservoir will have a sur-
face area of 95,200 acres.
The policies formulated with
regard to development and
management of the Millwood
Reservoir are to make the lake and
Government-owned lands sur-
rounding the lake available to the
public to the fullest extent com-
patible with an orderly and plan-
ned development. These policies
were formulated in the interest
of good management and adminis-
tration of the entire reservoir
area.
In keeping with the stated
policy, certain areas have been
tentatively selected for public ac-
cess and development of public
use facilities. The areas presently
approved for public access and
development of public use facili-
ties as shown on the map are Cy-
press Slough, Beard's Bluff, Pey-
ton Landing, Trent Landing and
Saline Landing. These areas will
be developed to meet varied local
and regional recreational needs.
Initial development will be made
at the dam, including Cypress
Slough and Beard's Bluff.
The proposed Federal develop-
ment is limited to providing the
general public with non-revenue
producing facilities for recrea-
tional activities. Such develop-
ments may include picnic tables, fire-
places, camp sites, potable water
supply, toilets, refuse cans, park-
ing areas, boat launching ramps
and roads. Clearing of trees
from the reservoir is not con-
templated, except in the vicinity
of the dam and near public use
areas. Merchantable timber will
be harvested. The clearing pro-
gram is a cooperative effort
between the U. S. Army Corps of
Engineers, the State of Arkansas
and Federal health and fish and
wildlife agencies.
The acquisition of land for the
Millwood Reservoir project is be-
ing conducted by the Real Estate
Project Office, U. S. Army Engi-
neer Office, P. O. Drawer B, De-
Queen, Arkansas. Booklets an-
swering general questions on land
acquisition procedures may be
obtained from that office or the
Office of the District Engineer, U.
S. Army Engineer District, Tulsa,
P. O. Box 61, Tulsa 2, Oklahoma.
Construction activities on Mill-
wood Reservoir are under control
of the construction office of the
Tulsa Engineer District at Ash-
down, Arkansas. Inquiries relating
to construction activities should
be addressed to the Resident En-
gineer, U. S. Army Engineer Of-
fice, Millwood Dam, P. O. Box
488, Ashdown, Arkansas.

Man Bought Insurance, Dynamite

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Mis-
souri businessman bought dynamite
and more than \$300,000 worth
of insurance before getting on a
jetliner which blew apart in flight,
killing all 45 aboard, an FBI re-
port shows.
The report identifies him as
Thomas G. Doty, 34, of Kansas
City, who has figured in an in-
vestigation since the Continental
Airlines 707 mysteriously disinte-
grated in stormy darkness over
the Missouri-Iowa border May 22.
Doty, an honor graduate from the
University of Missouri in 1952 was
arrested in April on charges of
armed robbery and carrying a
concealed weapon.
The FBI itself refused to com-
ment on its report, which has
been turned over to the Civil Aero-
nautics Board.
But other sources said agents
learned Doty bought the explo-
sives at a Kansas City hardware
store and took out the insurance
payable to his pregnant wife.
Friends said Doty was despondent
and had talked of killing himself
rather than face criminal charges.
A source familiar with the FBI
report said no firm findings were
made but added that circumstan-
tial evidence pointed strongly to
both means and motive for the
explosion.
Leon H. Tanguay, director of
the CAB Bureau of Air Safety,
told reporters the FBI has re-
ported its tests of parts of the
plane definitely indicated a res-
idue of dynamite. He said the
CAB has suspected all along that
an explosive had been placed in
the plane's right rear washroom.
With Doty on the flight from
Chicago to Kansas City, was Ge-
neva Fraley, a blonde business as-
sociate with whom he was plan-
ning to launch a home decorating
firm. The pair had said the pur-
pose of the Chicago trip was to
arrange for their new business.
Both had been employed by a cos-
metics firm.

Arkansas produced nearly eight
and one-half million pounds of
corn in 1961.

ecution June 1 by filing an appeal.
Mercer said briefs probably
would be due in the case next
month.

Arkansas produced nearly eight
and one-half million pounds of
corn in 1961.



A MALL FOR ALL—Scheduled for completion in September, 1962, is a nine-block-long pedestrian mall in the heart of Pomona, Calif., shown in architect's drawing above. It's part of a 10-year renaissance of the city and the surrounding Pomona Valley area. Cars, banned from the mall, will be handled in off-street parking lots. New buildings and shops will line the mall, which will be decorated with trees and five fountain pools. Financing is almost entirely from private sources. Pomona expects a half-million population by 1980.

SHORTY A 2-Minute Story © 1962 by NEA, Inc.

LE MORT PAN
By J. P. WOOLFOLK
During the years in Hollywood
you get into the Dead Pan habit
without realizing it. It's one of
the local occupational hazards.
It's dangerous to take this learned
talent with you away from Holly-
wood. I did. I learned my lesson
the first day back. In a depart-
ment store.
The young lady gasped for
breath.
"He said... he asked me—
he asked me!"
This was as far as she got
when a store detective joined up.
"Smatter?"
"This guy—" the floorwalker
began.
"I get it—" the store cop in-
terrupted.
"Look, you guys," I put in.
"What's the beef?"
"He said," the girl got out,
"that the parakeets looked de-
licious."
"Oh, a wise guy, eh," echoed
the floorwalker.
"City slicker," added the cop.
"So?" I challenged, trying to
bluff it out.
"Look," the cop said, "all we
want is you should walk out un-
der your own power. Is it a
deal?"
The floorwalker's gardenia
twitched. The girl just stood
there, as though somebody had
hit her behind the ear with a
lead pipe.
The detective acted as if he'd
like to do something and was
waiting for the floorwalker to
give him the green light.
"Okay," I said.
It wasn't easy getting through
the crowd that had gathered.
Then the dame began to
scream. I saw she was with tears
in her eyes. She was laughing
like she'd been to the world pre-
view of a thousand dollar gag.
The cop started to laugh. The
floorwalker joined in. They mo-
tioned me to come back. But
there is nothing more insulting to
a Hollywood gag man than a de-
layed take when the gag is
thrown off and its played for a
belly roll with a crash landing.
And then came the final topper
which absolutely murdered me in
cold blood. In Hollywood it would
have caused a gag man to play
Russian roulette.
The girl screamed out, half
choking with her mirth:
"He thinks delicious means
cute."
The End



"The roses are a gift from
the—er—bookies!"

When I was a kiddie, my moth-
er who wished early to teach me
to be kind to animals as dumb
as I, gave me a tame, green
parakeet. My idea of breaking the
monotony of its color scheme by
squirting blue dots all over it
with my father's fountain pen
reaped painful consequences upon
my person. Something of my
attitude toward parakeets, contra-
dicta this must have communicated
itself to a cage full of parakeets
in the department store,
which as I gazed upon them ex-
hibited all the enthusiasm they
might have for an hungry eagle.
Possibly because of the battling
the birds were doing a salesper-
son walked up. Female gender.
Trues chic.
"May I help you?" It was then
I did it.
"These parakeets look delicious.
How much a pound?"
Clapping a hand to her mouth
she stood looking spastic. Up
came the floorwalker.
He started toward me fast, then
put on the brakes quickly, be-
cause he sensed that whatever
had taken place required think-
ing and diplomacy on his part.
He could read the signs in the
salesgirl's face. She faced an
emergency and the customer is
always right. This sort of situa-
tion causes nervous breakdowns
in floor walkers.
"What's the trouble?"
It was a low, well modulated
voice, but firm as his shoulders.

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Heat Has Not Set a Record

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Think it's
hot these days?
It is, but according to the U.S.
Weather Bureau at Little Rock, no
records are being broken.
The record temperature for to-
day was 101 degrees, set during a
heat wave in 1953. The Weather Bu-
reau said there were 40 days of
100-plus weather that summer.

there, as though somebody had
hit her behind the ear with a
lead pipe.
The detective acted as if he'd
like to do something and was
waiting for the floorwalker to
give him the green light.
"Okay," I said.
It wasn't easy getting through
the crowd that had gathered.

Then the dame began to
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view of a thousand dollar gag.
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tioned me to come back. But
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belly roll with a crash landing.
And then came the final topper
which absolutely murdered me in
cold blood. In Hollywood it would
have caused a gag man to play
Russian roulette.
The girl screamed out, half
choking with her mirth:
"He thinks delicious means
cute."
The End

Coalition in Laos Approved

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The
National Assembly approved to-
day the royal government's
agreement with neutralist and
pro-Communist factions to form
a coalition cabinet for Laos.
The assembly action cleared the
way for the resignation of Prince
Boun Oum's government and in-
stallation of a new coalition head-
ed by neutralist Prince Souvanna
Phouma.
The vote was 33 to 1, with 1
abstention.

Injuries Fatal

MEMPHIS (AP)—Myron H.
Savage of Houston, Tex., died
Saturday at Memphis of injuries
received in a two-car collision
June 2 on U.S. Highway 70 near
Forrest City. State police said
Savage was injured when a car
driven by Clayton Landis of Kings-
land, Tex., went out of control and
struck a house.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the
first time science has found a new
healing substance with the aston-
ishing ability to shrink hemor-
roids, stop itching, and relieve
pain—without surgery.
In case after case, while gently
relieving pain, actual reduction
(shrinkage) took place.
Most amazing of all—results were

President Back in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Preside-
nt Kennedy returned by helicopter
today from a weekend at Glen
Ora, his leased estate at Middle-
burg, Va.
The President and his 4-year-old
daughter, Caroline, went by heli-
copter to Glen Ora Saturday, join-
ing Mrs. Kennedy and John Jr.,
who had gone earlier by car.
President and Mrs. Kennedy at-
tended Mass on Sunday at the
Middleburg Community Center

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want better performance!

...and still a fine
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can use it with assurance of outstand-
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More reasons why the sign of *Happy Motoring* is the World's FIRST Choice!

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3451 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday, June 18

Circle No. 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, June 18 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul McClellan with Mrs. Odell Johnson as co-hostess. Mrs. Lyle McMahon will have charge of the program.

Monday, June 18

The Kathleen Mallory Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, June 18 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Hulan White. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, June 19

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church will have their general meeting at 10:00 a. m. June 19 in the Chapel. Mrs. Ernest Bode will show a film.

The Ambassador Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Arthur Hart Tuesday night, June 19 at 7:30.

The Leslie Huddleston Post-American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 19 in the Community Room of the First National Bank. At this important meeting new officers will be installed and delegates will be named for the state convention.

Saturday, June 30

Hope High School graduation class of 1949 will have a reunion dinner at the Hotel Barlow, Saturday, June 30 at 6:30 p. m. All former teachers and classmates, their husbands and wives, are

cordially invited. For reservations call Bobby Joe Lee, PR 7-5570, or Mary Anita Laseter, PR 7-4502.

Miss Cherry Case, Bride-elect, Honored

Miss Cherry Case, bride-elect, was honored at a party on Wednesday, June 13 by Gayle Medders in her home on East third.

Day lilies and Magnolias were placed about the home where the girls enjoyed an afternoon of music and conversation. A gift was presented to the honoree by the hostess.

During the afternoon the guests were served petite sandwiches, nuts, mints and cold drinks.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Tom McLarty entertained her Friday Bridge Club on June 15. Pretty arrangements of garden flowers were seen throughout the home. The two tables of play included one club guest, Mrs. Emma Hatley.

At the conclusion of play when scores were tallied, prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth. A salad plate was served with iced drinks for refreshments.

Luncheon Held For Bride-elect

Miss Judy Hammons, bride-elect of John W. Shafer of Little Rock, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Ken Daniels of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone on Sunday, June 17 in the Green Room of the Diamond.

Miniature lemon yellow glads and greenery decorated the mantle and the serving table. The honoree was lovely in a tulle dress of silver in her chosen pattern.

Covers were laid for 14 and included Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Shafer and Jimmy of Little Rock.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Easterling and Jackie have returned from a trip to Natchez, Miss., Alexandria, La., and Leesville, La.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McCloughan and little daughter of New York City arrived here this weekend for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan.

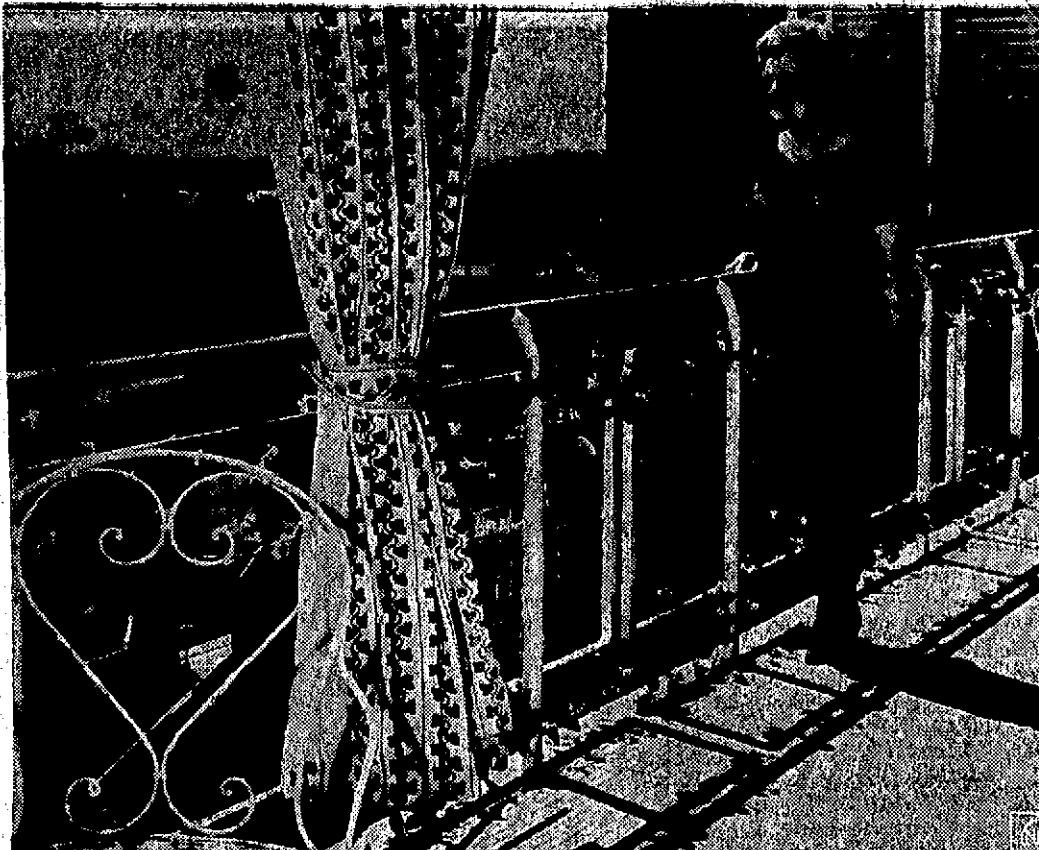
Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr. and family and Mrs. G. B. Morris spent Sunday in Shreveport with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stubblefield.

Guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Polk included Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Roberts, McNeil; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brazell and daughter, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts and two sons and Mrs. Jim McLean, Jaxson, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and daughter, Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Comer Boyett went to Longview, Tex., this weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell D. Simmons.

Mrs. Foy Hammons, Jr. and children, Charlotte, N. C., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Daniels of Dallas, Tex., were here for the



"MOSTEST" IN APARTMENTS, TOO—Perle Mesta, Washington's legendary "hostess with the mostest," surveys the Washington scene from one of the two 40-foot-long terrace-type balconies of her 15-room penthouse atop a co-operative apartment overlooking parts of downtown Washington and Virginia. Structural changes were made in four two-bedroom units to provide living, dining, music and drawing rooms, seven bedrooms and baths, an office, four kitchens and a butler's pantry. The apartment provides a striking setting for mementoes and collectors' items of the hostess-turned-writer-lecturer. Mrs. Mesta gave up her mansion, "Les Ormes," to Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

Miss Arkansas Pageant Planned

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—

expected number of contestants is expected for the 1962 'Miss Arkansas' pageant July 17-21. Mort Cox, executive director of the event, said Saturday eight of the 45 contestants expected to enter will be collegiate queens. The remainder will represent cities or areas. Francis Jane Anderson of Pine Bluff is the reigning "Miss Arkansas."

Engineers in 25th Year

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Little Rock district of Army Engineers is celebrating its 25th anniversary. The district was formed in 1937 and is expected during the next three months to pass the \$1 billion mark in expenditures for defense and water resource projects. As of July 1, \$980,235,000 dollars will have been spent in the district, the engineers said.

Meeting Called

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A July 11 meeting has been called by a newly-formed 10-member organization was formed June 13 with William H. Bowen, president of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce, as temporary chairman. Out of the July 11 meeting will come recommendations to be made at a statewide gathering of chamber officials Sept. 22.

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone.

Mrs. Mildred Dickinson and Mrs. George Dodds recently spent three days in Newport with Mrs. Dickinson's daughter, Mrs. Jake Astles, and family. Mrs. Dodds left Monday for Rogers for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Griffin, and family and then will go to Columbus, O., to see an aunt who is ill.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker Dickerson announce the arrival of a baby boy on June 16. It weighed 6 lbs 14 oz. and was named Gregory Parker. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenon Huckabee of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson of Prescott.

Hospital Notes

Married

Admitted: Mrs. J. S. Hoover, Hope; Monroe Cheatham, Washington; Mrs. James P. Dickerson, Mrs. B. C. Johnson, Hope; Mrs. Thomas S. Clendenin, McNab; Mrs. Carl Richards, Hope; Mrs. Carrie Rodden, Hope; Mrs. Will Zumwalt, Blevins; Mrs. Clarence Leverette, Blevins; Mrs. Inez Huckabee, Hope; Mrs. Inna Thomas, Hope; Willis Allen, Roston; Marilyn Baker, Emmet.

Discharged: Mrs. M. P. Halton, Hope; Tom Cathright, Saratoga; Pearlina, Cheatham, Washington; Mrs. J. J. Bennett, Hope; Mrs. Thomas Clendenin, McNab; Mrs. Joe Burns, Hope; Mrs. Gertrude Bailey, Hope; John Britt, Hope; Mrs. Phinis Herring, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. James Dickerson of Hope announce the arrival of a baby boy on June 16.

Births

Admitted: Hallar McCorkle, Hope; Billy Gibson, Hope; H. J. Bailey, Hope; Mrs. Jewell Vickers, Prescott; Buford Beardens, Patmos; Michael Vines, Patmos; Kenneth Yocom, Hope.



THREE JAPANESE BEAUTIES—Kaoru Maki, 24, left; Kazuko Hirano, 19, center; and Teruko Inokada, 19, were chosen by their country to represent Japan in three international beauty contests, the Miss International, Universe and World. They will compete in contests at Long Beach, Calif., Miami Beach, Fla., and London, respectively.

DOROTHY DIX

They Can't Call Her Gram!

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: For six years I was a widow with a little girl. Then I married a widower who had a grown son and daughter. She was married. The boy came to live with us. I couldn't have loved him more had he been my own son.

My husband and I sold our respective homes and pooled the money for the new house to have plenty of room for all of us. Soon after my stepdaughter bought a house two blocks away.

I gave a house-warming and invited her and her family. She seemed stand-offish but I paid no attention until her older daughter called me Gram. Did her mother rant and rave? No child of hers was ever going to call me Gram.

I was an interloper bent on breaking up Papa's home and she for one would never be reconciled. Luckily, my husband didn't hear her carrying on nor did I tell him. But it seemed to me my heart would break for I had nothing but good intentions toward them all.

Now she has quit talking to me and won't let her children speak to me. I drive my husband over every Sunday to see them. If he wants to stay for dinner, I call for him later but don't go in because I'm not asked. He never comments nor do I explain.

His son married last August. So long as his sister didn't interfere he was right. They had a baby girl last month. My husband and I sent them a \$67.50 crib and wrote on the accompanying card, "With love from Grandma and Grandpa." My stepson blurted out I reminded me I was not his baby's grandmother. He said if the baby ever called me Grandma in front of his sister, she would disown him.

It wasn't my intention to take their mother's place. I only wanted to be their friend. What can, or should, I do? —Wounded Stepmother.

Dear Wounded: Unfortunately, the stepdaughter's kind come by the dozen. Stop beating your wings against a stone wall. The harder you try to please her, the harder she will hit back, human nature being what it is. I speak from experience. Be pleasant when chance brings you together

but let it end there. Rejoice in the love of your husband and little girl. They, not the jealous stepchildren, are your life, as fate has already proven.

Dear Helen: I am a 17-year-old boy who graduates from high school this month. Even though a senior, my parents treat me like a 7-year-old. I'm not allowed to attend a dance, roller skate, go for a walk, drive or car, date a girl or pick my own friends because they can't agree upon what is best for me. The other day I asked my mother for date money to take a girl to the Senior Prom. She said, "Ask your father." He said, "Okay, get the money from your mother." She said, "No, you're too young to be dating anyway." And the fight was on. Fussing puts me in a blue funk, especially when I'm the cause for I love my parents. Must it always be so? —Shackled Teen-ager

Dear Shackled: Talk to your parents as you have written me. Tell them that rather than be a bone of contention, you are willing to forego all chance of leading the normal life of a normal boy. If they want a social misfit for a son, well and good, you'll be the sacrificial lamb. But do they? Why not, for the good of everybody concerned, unite upon helping you develop into a well-adjusted, mature human being of whom they may say with justifiable pride, "This is our son!"

Dear Helen: My husband and I had to get married. Our baby is now six months old and another is on the way. My father wants me to divorce. Being under age and living at home, there seems no way out. He doesn't know I'm pregnant nor does he believe I love my husband. "Help!" —C.

Dear C.: How can you expect your father to approve your marriage when he has to foot the bills? He might withdraw his objections if your husband got busy and earned the money to support a wife and children.

Send your problem to Helen Worden Erskine. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address her care of this newspaper. Helpful leaflets

Maine Votes Three Issues on Monday

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Maine citizens vote today in primaries which offer three contests for major nominations, as well as a \$1.5-million bond issue referendum which would, if approved, put the state in the educational television field.

Election officials expect a tight vote—less than 100,000.

The nomination fight that has offered the most interest is between the two Republican congressmen who seek to represent the new enlarged 1st District.

Rep. Stanley R. Tupper, a moderate, whose present 2nd District is being eliminated through reapportionment, faces conservative Peter A. Garland of the present 1st District. Both are first-term congressmen.

Democrats Richard J. Dubord of Waterville and Maynard C. Dolloff of Augusta are opponents for their party's gubernatorial nomination, with the winner taking on Republican Gov. John H. Reed, who is unopposed in the GOP primary.

Dubord, an attorney who is Democratic national committeeman for Maine, is expected to get the vote of many of the state's Franco-Americans. Dolloff, a former state Grange master and former chairman of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation, is expected to do well in rural areas and in communities where organized labor is strong.

The 1st District's other contest is

Closing of Schools to Be Decided

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Residents of Powhatan County, Va., may know this week whether the county will become the second in Virginia to close its public schools rather than accept desegregation.

Prince Edward County abandoned public schools in 1959 after a federal court order to desegregate and since has refused to appropriate money for their operation.

Twenty-eight Negro children are seeking enrollment in Powhatan's white consolidated high school in applications now before the Virginia Pupil Placement Board meeting in Richmond.

The board last week assigned 184 Negro pupils to white or predominantly white schools in eight localities.

S. W. Bonifat, chairman of the Powhatan Board of Supervisors, said the supervisors would strongly consider shutting down all public schools rather than accept desegregation of the consolidated white school.

James Pruitt, a 65-year-old Negro, arrived unexpectedly in Hyannis and said he was given a one-way bus ticket and \$5 spending money by a man in Montgomery, Ala., who promised food, clothing, shelter and a job would be provided on Cape Cod.

Donald Hallmark, a director of the Montgomery County Citizens Council, said Pruitt's departure Wednesday night went un-

noticed because the council did not want any interference from integrationist groups.

In Macon, Ga., a leader of the White Citizens Organization for the Betterment of America said three Negroes were given one-way tickets to New York Saturday.

Ross Lindsey also said his group has numerous applicants on hand and that more riders will be sent off this week. He did not reveal the time of departure or the destination.

In South Carolina Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, said "when a Negro can spend the night in a hotel in Sunflower County, Miss., then we can close up the NAACP and go home."

Wilkins described the sending of two Negro women and their 20 children as freedom riders to Hyannis, Mass., a summer resort with no industry, as a "cruel, spiteful and horrible thing to do."

The Arkansas branches of the NAACP, meeting at Pine Bluff, adopted a resolution condemning the reverse freedom rides as inhuman and as a neurotic scheme perpetrated on the "innocent, weak and frustrated."

Three bags of vegetables and a carton of grits arrived in Boston today addressed to Edward M. Kennedy, youngest brother of the President. The foodstuffs were shipped here by the Shreveport, La., White Citizens Council and were addressed the Kennedy's campaign headquarters. Kennedy is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

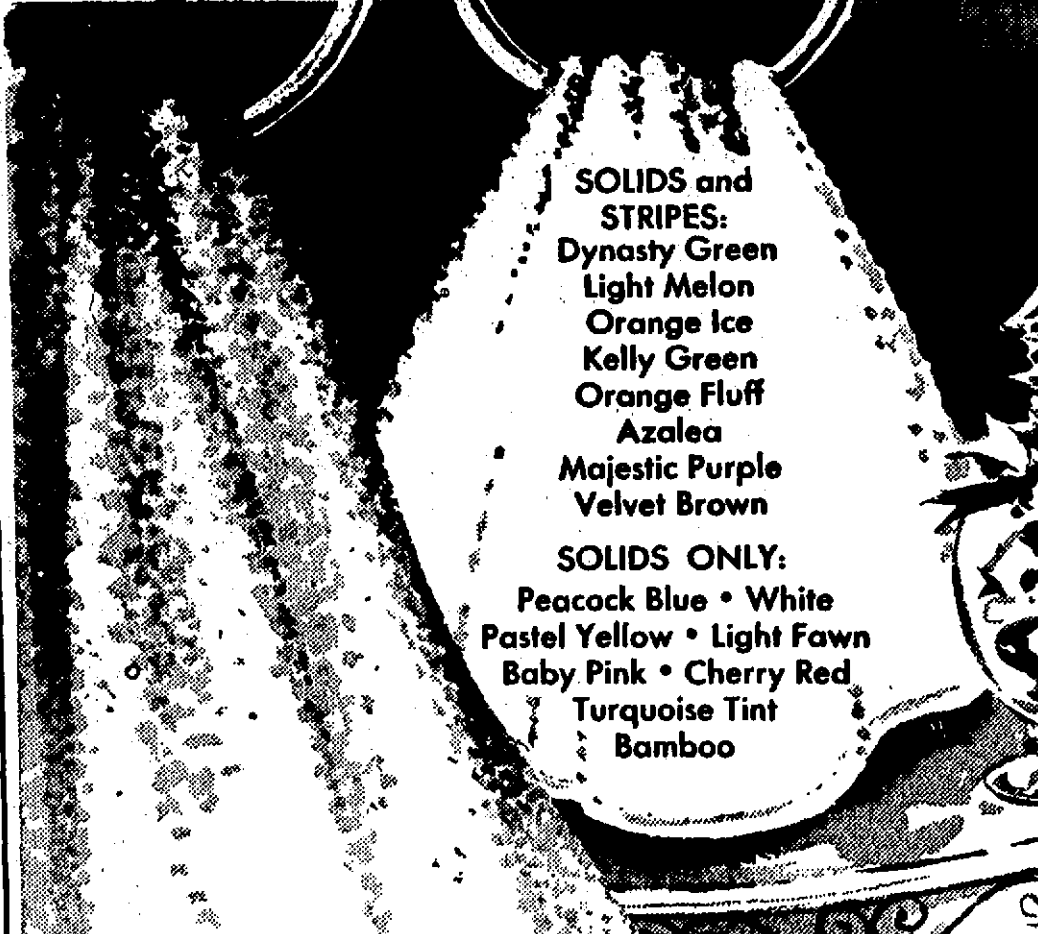
Saturday, a 140 pound goat named "Samson" that had been sent to a Barnstable selectman who has served on a committee welcoming Negro riders arrived in Hyannis and was sent to a farm.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals took charge of the animal. It was sent with the suggestion that it be barbecued for a July 4th dinner for the riders.

available. Write for "Hasty Marriage."

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Gina Lollobrigida
Sandra Dee
Bobby Darin

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WED.—THURS.

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"MOON PILOT"

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Bacon 2 Lb. Box 79¢

Delicious Can
Biscuits 5¢

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Vinegar 3 Jugs 1⁰⁰

10 Lb. Sack
SUGAR 97¢

Silly, Eerie Writer Says of TV Show

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A prospector, hunting uranium in the Andes Mountains, is trapped in an avalanche and regains consciousness in an inaccessible valley inhabited by a race of blind people.

That was the kick-off to Sunday night's NBC production "The Richest Man in Bogota." It began as a fantasy—a rare television commodity—and appeared ready to explore the adage about a one-eyed man being king in a country of the blind. But as adapted for television from an H. G. Wells tale, it soon turned into a wild and woolly adventure story with Lee Marvin pursued by groping blind men eager to make him "normal" by removing his deformities—eyes.

It was all rather silly and slightly eerie, but the snapper ending was telegraphed almost from the first scenes.

The weekend's most thrilling drama was the real life duel between Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer Sunday for the National Open golf championship. The play-off of Saturday's tie was a real cliff-hanger right up to the putt on the last hole when Nicklaus was able to hold onto his two-stroke lead.

NBC's staff photographed the match well, but the commentators felt, apparently, that they had to chatter every second, even when the situation was self-explanatory.

Highlight of Friday's news special—also on NBC—on Germany was a remarkable innovation: the program actually used Germans who could not speak English for interviews. It used instantaneous translation and it was a good idea. Television usually confines its overseas interviews to people who speak fluent English rather than to the best or most intelligent sources.

If you are a Don Knotts fan, Tuesday is your night. Don will be the guest star on the Red Skelton repeat show, followed by an appearance on the "Garry Moore Show." He is visible tonight in his regular comedy role on "The Andy Griffith Show."

"To Tell the Truth" is being launched this afternoon as a Monday through Friday afternoon show (CBS, 3:30-3:55). The panelists will be changed weekly.

Bloody Riots in Prison at Montreal

MONTREAL (AP)—Steel-helmeted troops stood guard today amid the smoking ruins of St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, set ablaze by 1,100 convicts in a bloody riot that left 30 persons wounded.

None of the convicts managed to escape, but some were gunned down while trying to scale the walls.

"We had to shoot when they tried to escape or occupy other buildings," said Warden Michael LeCoeur, "but we did not shoot to kill."

The six-hour battle was finally ended after more than 200 troops in full battle dress joined guards and police, herding the convicts at bayonet point into a group inside the compound.

Six of the 15 prison buildings were gutted. Others were damaged to varying degrees. Officials figured the damage to the old maximum security prison just northeast of Montreal would come to between \$2 million and \$3 million.

Twenty-seven prisoners were injured by flames or bullets as guards fired on convicts armed with stones, knives, zip guns and Molotov cocktails—gasoline-filled jars set afire by a rag wick. Three guards were hurt.

After the riot leaders were weeded out, about two thirds of the prisoners were put under some kind of shelter for the night. The rest were herded against a prison wall and had to spend the night outdoors in 50-degree weather because no buildings were available.

Prison officials said they had been unable to determine the cause of the riot, which flared in mid-afternoon during the exercise period.

First sign of trouble came when a group of prisoners stormed out of the kitchen and through the library and psychiatric section. As guards moved to stop them, other convicts set fire to buildings.

An emergency call brought in Quebec provincial police, then Canadian mounted police and finally the army as firemen from four cities fought the spreading fires.

The guards opened fire as prisoners tried to form pyramids to scale the 40-foot walls.

St. Vincent de Paul is the biggest and one of the most overcrowded of Canada's six maximum-security prisons.

About 400 convicts were housed in cells which a royal commission recommended 24 years ago "should be condemned without

Praises Camp

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Camp Yorktown Bay, a Hot Springs Navy League Council youth project, was described Saturday by Sen. John L. McClellan as a deterrent to juvenile delinquency. McClellan was principal speaker at dedication ceremonies for the camp. Among guests were Adm. J. J. Clark, former commander of the aircraft carrier Yorktown, for which the camp was named, Adm. Arthur Radford and members of the Arkansas Congressional delegation.

Justice Minister David Fulton has described conditions in the prison as "most undesirable."

Reverse Rides Rapped by State NAACP

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—The "Reverse Freedom Rides" movement was attacked by the Arkansas branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Sunday but an official said there are no plans to present to counter the segregationist effort.

The group, in a resolution approved before adjourning, condemned the rides as inhuman and a neurotic scheme perpetrated on

the "innocent, weak and frustrated."

Mrs. L. C. Bates of Little Rock, a member of the NAACP's national board of directors, made her first public appearance in Arkansas in over a year at the Sunday meeting.

She was principal speaker and told the group that such Negroes as those now accepting the free one-way passage would not be in a position of needing to leave the state if civic leaders took more responsibility toward the Negroes.

Mrs. Bates announced the pending publication of her book, "The Long Shadow of Little Rock," dealing with the 1957 integration crisis in the Arkansas capital.

The book was written during arrests.

Mrs. Bates year and a half stay in New York. It will be published in October.

The group received a report in which progress of a boycott of a downtown Pine Bluff Kroger grocery store was detailed.

A spokesman said the store's Negro trade had dropped from 70 per cent to between 15 and 20 per cent. The boycott is to continue, the spokesman said, until employment opportunities for Negroes improve at the store.

Saturday night a five-foot cross was burned in front of St. Paul's AME Church where the Sunday meeting was held. Police patrolled the area but made no

Refuses to Review Strike Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court refused today to review lower court rulings in connection with an 80-day cooling-off period ordered in a strike of West Coast seamen who sought a new working agreement.

The strike began March 16 and was halted by the U.S. District Court in San Francisco. It issued a Taft-Hartley labor law 80-day

injunction that will terminate on June 30.

A supplementary order by the District Court had the effect of providing that after June 30, any strike action involving individual ships must be deferred until cargo loaded during the 80 days were carried to their destination, unloaded and delivered off the dock.

The U. S. Circuit Court in San Francisco ruled against the supplementary order, and the Pacific Maritime Association appealed to the high tribunal. The association represents West Coast employers in the maritime industry.

The District Court refused a supplementary order asked by three unions. In its refusal, the court said the unions contended appeal to the Supreme Court.

Beauty Contest

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Five Jacksonville area girls will compete Tuesday night for the "Miss Jacksonville" title and a chance to enter the "Miss Arkansas" pageant at Hot Springs in July. Entrants in the contest are Barbara Gail Gooch, Carma Gail Reid, Sherry Lynn Stanley, Nancy Perry and Sandy Cowan.

that after the 80-day period seamen should be privileged to walk off a ship at the first American port, leaving cargo and ship stranded for an indefinite period.

The refusal was upheld by the circuit court, leading the Pacific Coast Marine Firemen's Union to appeal to the Supreme Court.



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Defrosts itself

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5 cutting heights

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30-gallon size. Rapid Re-
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Straps. Sturdy Aluminum
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38-in. widths now only \$5.95

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rors, Steel Body, Alum-
inum Shelves

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antics of our
CLOWN

Free Pig
Guess the weight
of "PORKY" the
COLDSPOT PIG
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wins the pig

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Come in and Shop the Rest . . . This Is Just a Sample!

About Animals

ACROSS
1 Hybrid animal
2 Canine animal
3 Young animal
4 Man's name
5 Go wrong
6 French girl
7 Enchanted
8 Born
9 Feminine name
10 Noun suffixes
11 Legislative bodies
12 Rodent
13 Animal pen
14 Pillable
15 Malleable
16 German river
17 Cut off
18 Son of Seth
19 Tail
20 Prayers
21 Related
22 Fruit
23 Trials
24 Sea robbers
25 Tear
26 Golf score
27 More
28 Overcast
29 Broad
30 Possess
31 Steal
32 Painful
33 Land
34 Followed
35 Charles Lamb
36 Honeys
37 Confederate
38 General
39 Transmit

DOWN
1 Female horse
2 Polish lancer
3 Folds
4 Comes in
5 Animal home
6 Raw minerals

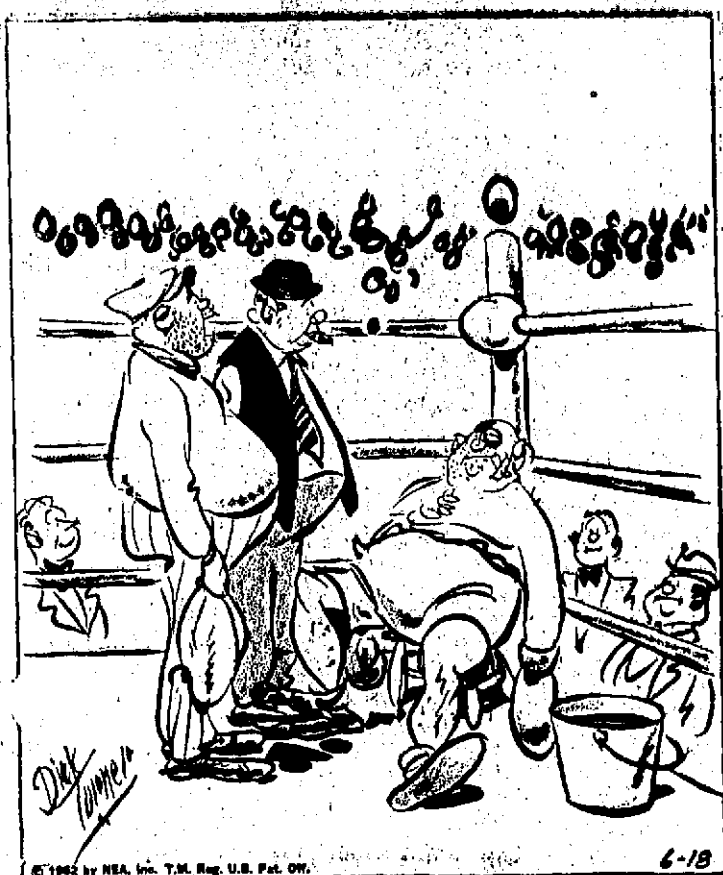
Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1 HYPOMYOMY
2 DOG
3 KITTEN
4 SAM
5 MISTAKE
6 FRENCH
7 ENCHANTED
8 BORN
9 FEMININE
10 NOUN
11 LEGISLATIVE
12 RODENT
13 ANIMAL
14 PILLABLE
15 MALLEABLE
16 RHINE
17 CUT
18 SON
19 TAIL
20 PRAYERS
21 RELATED
22 FRUIT
23 TRIALS
24 ROBBERS
25 TEAR
26 GOLF
27 MORE
28 OVERCAST
29 BROAD
30 POSSESS
31 STEAL
32 PAINFUL
33 LAND
34 FOLLOWED
35 LAMB
36 HONEY
37 CONFEDERATE
38 GENERAL
39 TRANSMIT

DOWN
1 FEMALE
2 POLISH
3 FOLDS
4 COMES
5 ANIMAL
6 RAW

NEWSPEAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



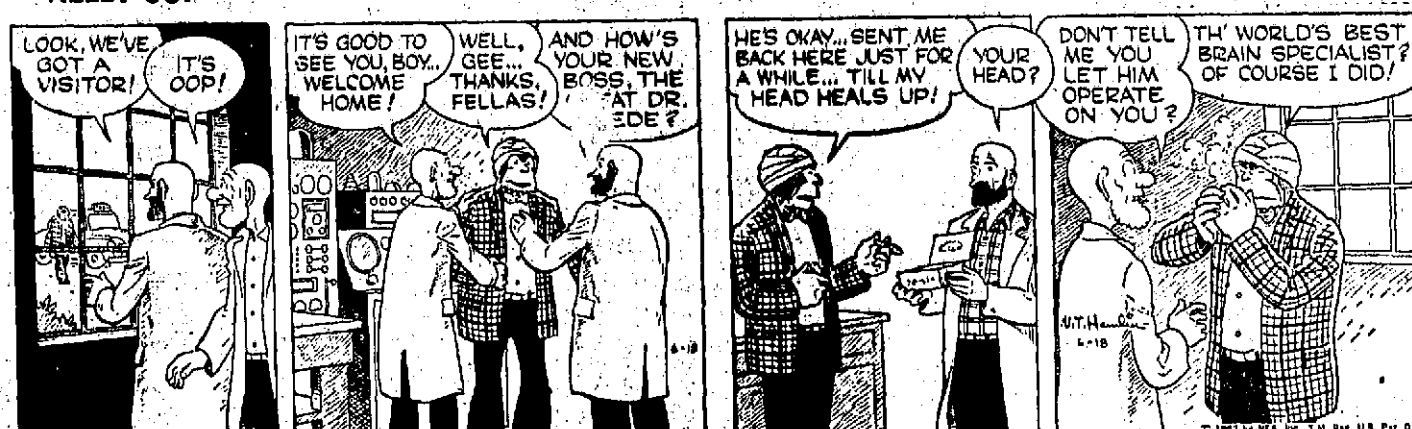
"To look at him you'd never think this country was spending 50 billion dollars on defense, would you?"

LASH GORDON

By Dan Barry



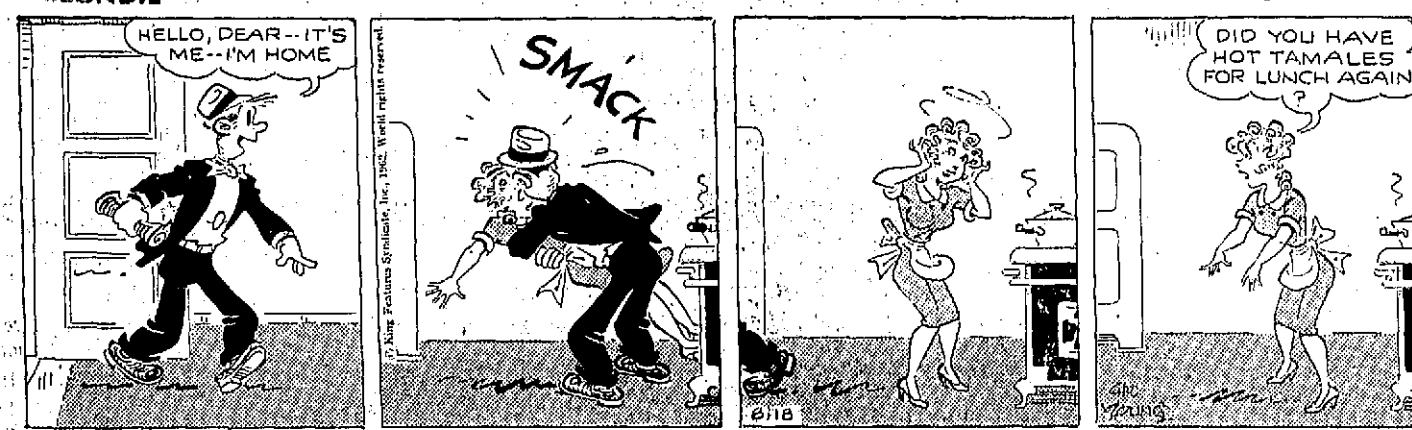
By V. T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner



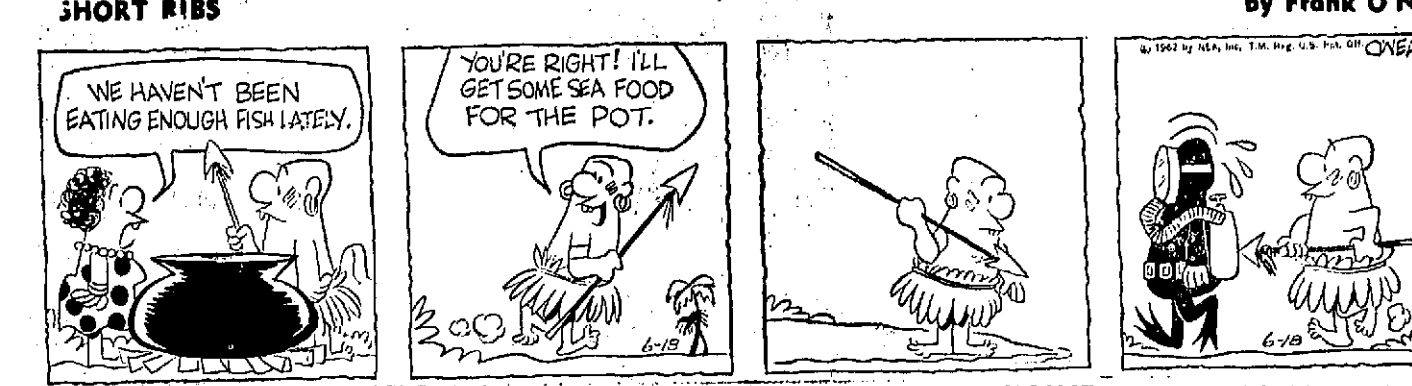
By Chic Young



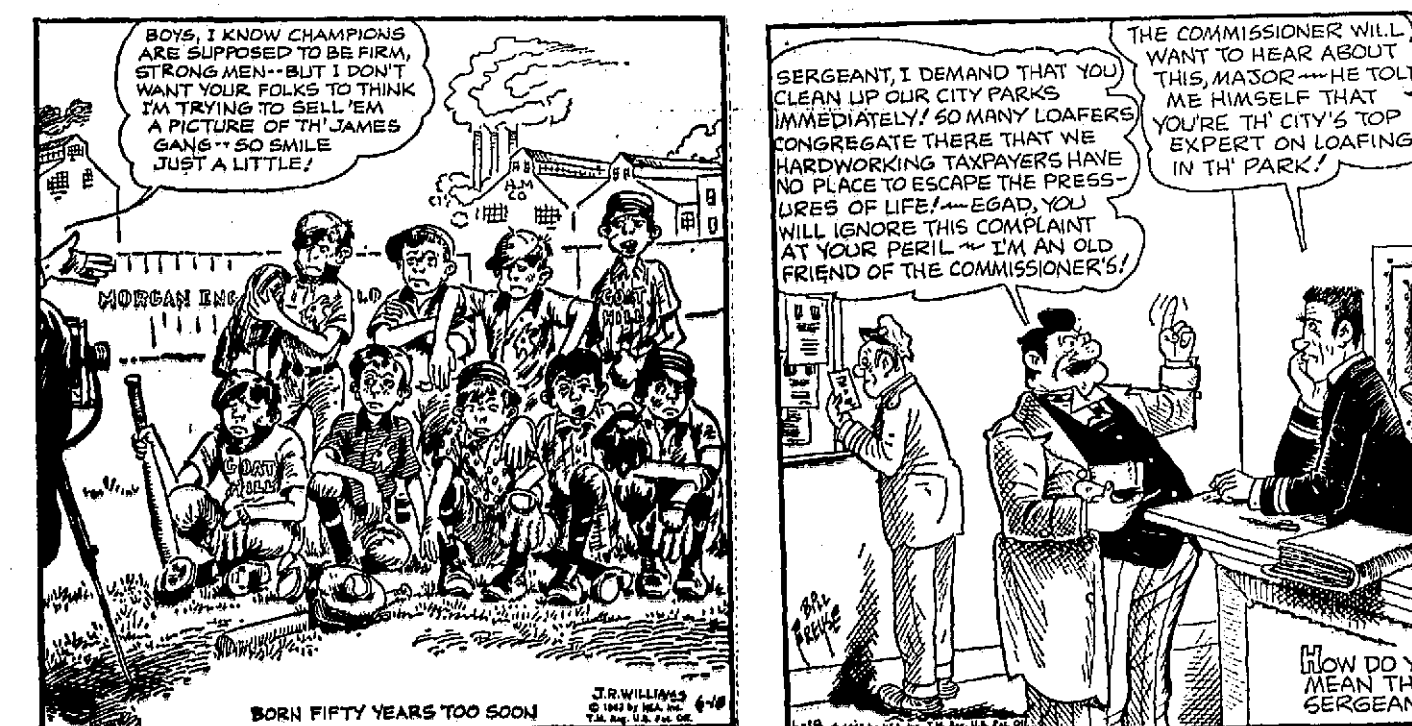
By Al Vermeer



By Frank O'Neal



with Major Hoople



How do you mean that, Sergeant?



INFOR

FRIZZY

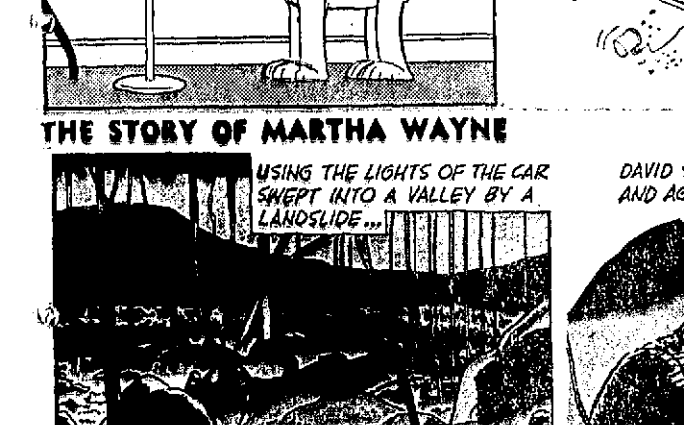
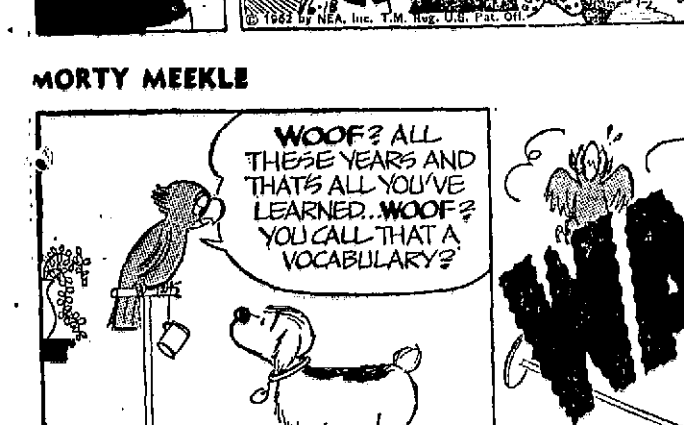
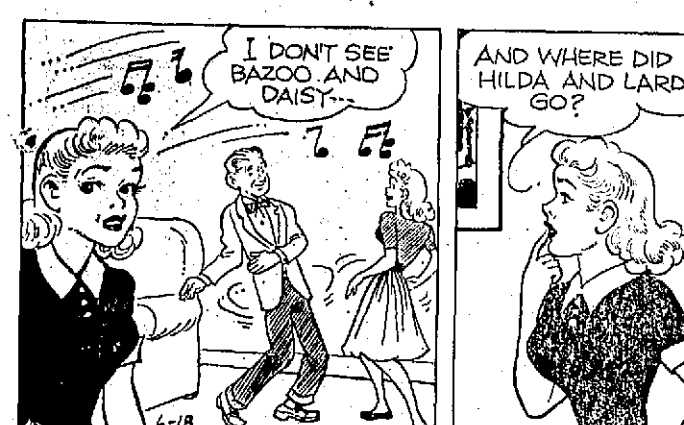
By Kate Osane



"Father, I think you should double my allowance during vacation because I have a lot more time for spending now!"

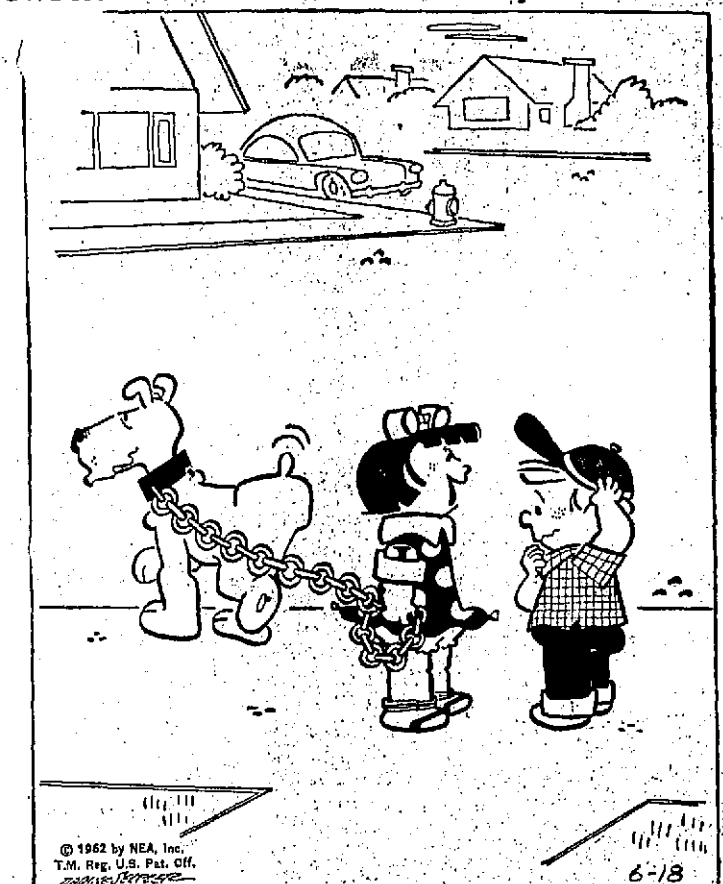
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



SWEETIE PIE

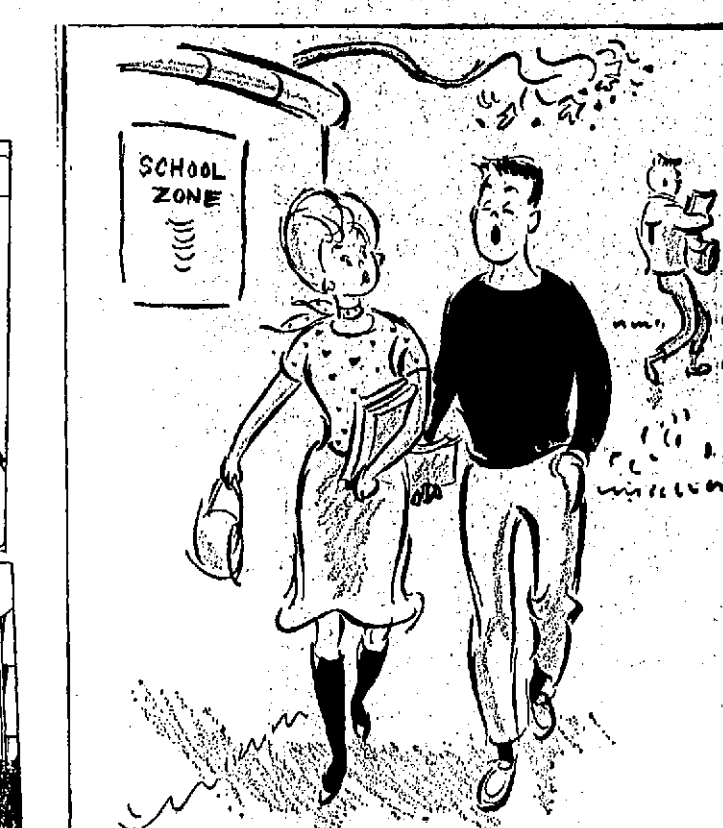
By Nadine Seltzer



"Actually, a piece of string would do the trick, but it lowers his morale!"

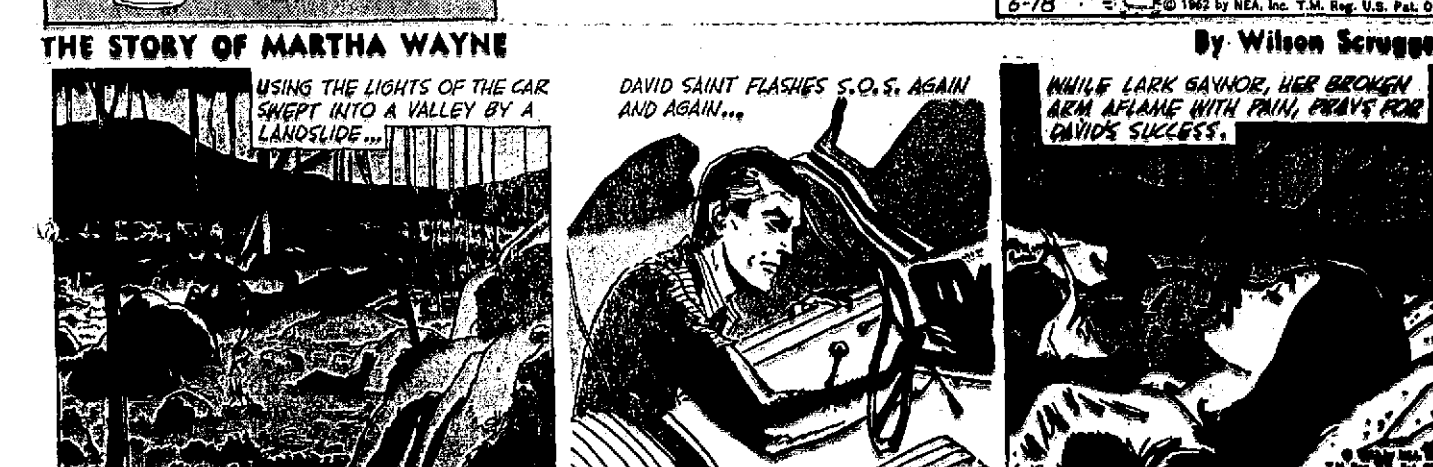
SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbreith

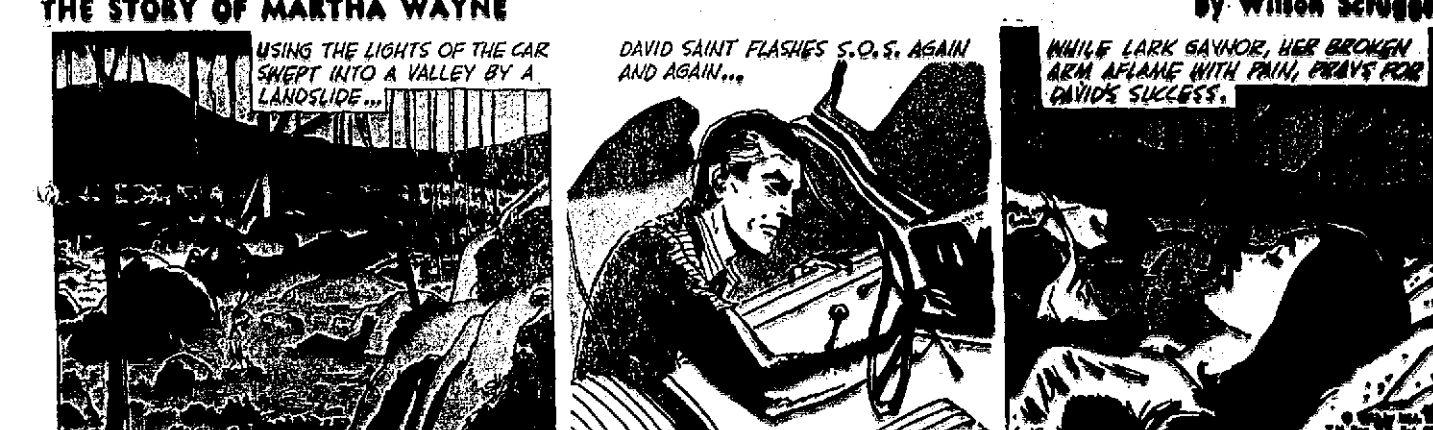


"I have a high-class job lined up for the summer. I'm going to be a portal-to-portal vacuum sweeper salesman!"

By Dick Cavalli

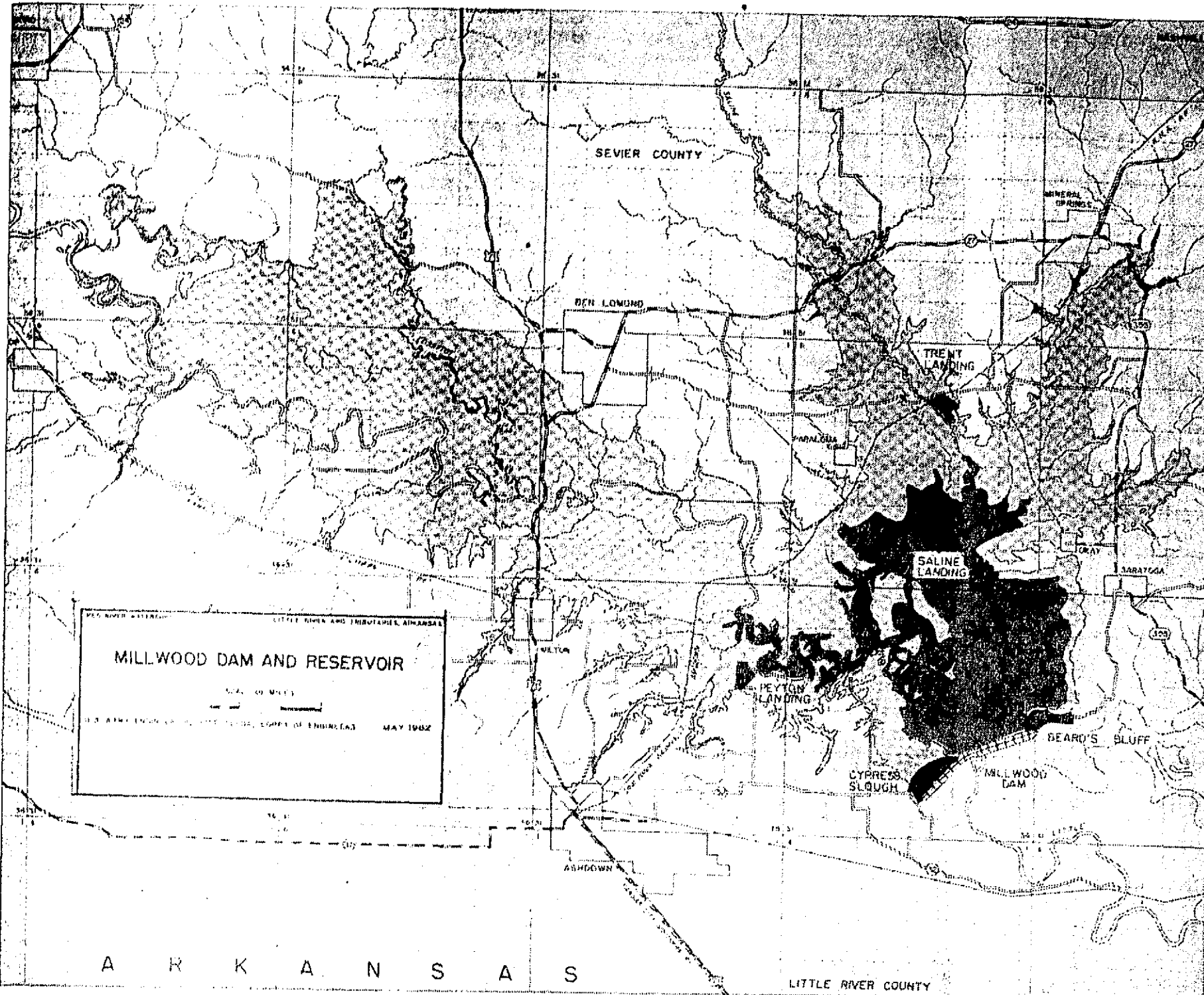


By Wilson Scruggs



Huge Millwood Dam Project Dedicated 2 p.m. Sunday

— Hope Star photos, Alex. H. Washburn



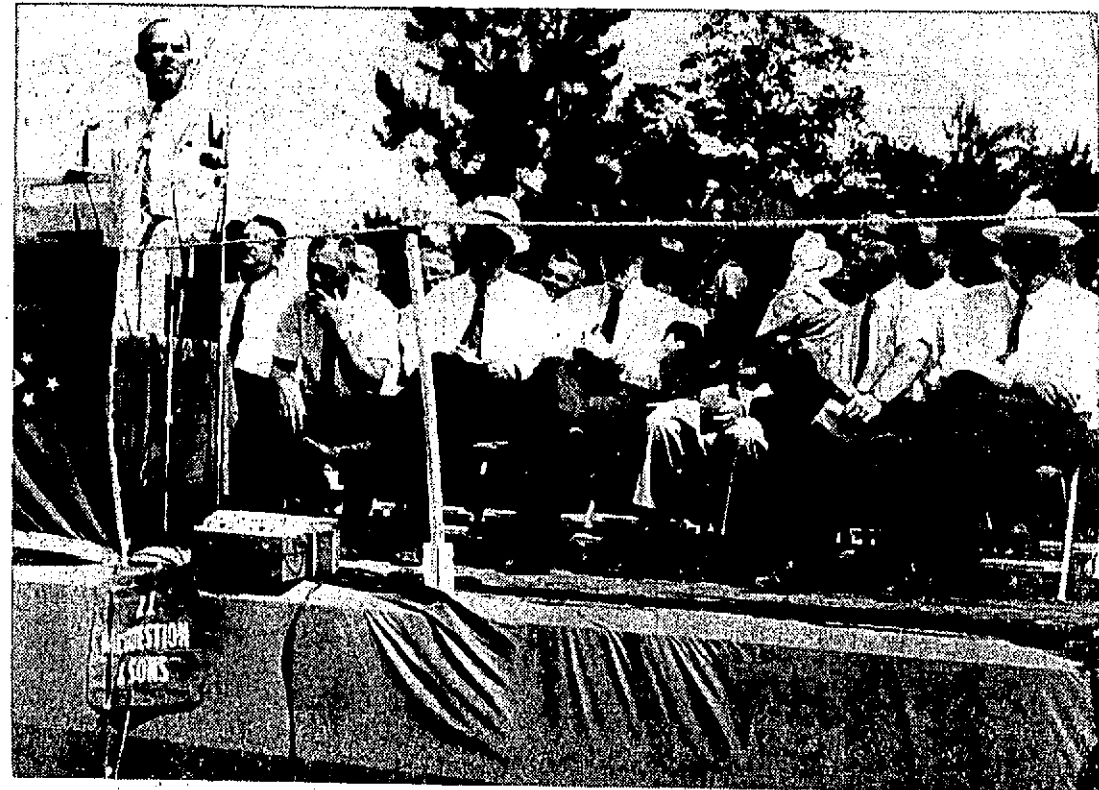
Sunday was an historic day for Southwest Arkansas — when officialdom broke ground for and dedicated the Millwood Dam project on Little River, ending a 15-year era of controversy, delay and compromise. Today the 55-million-dollar job is under construction.

The dam, cutting through the middle of Beard's Lake in Hempstead County will span Little River from a high bluff southwest of Saratoga to Red Bluff on the Little River County side.

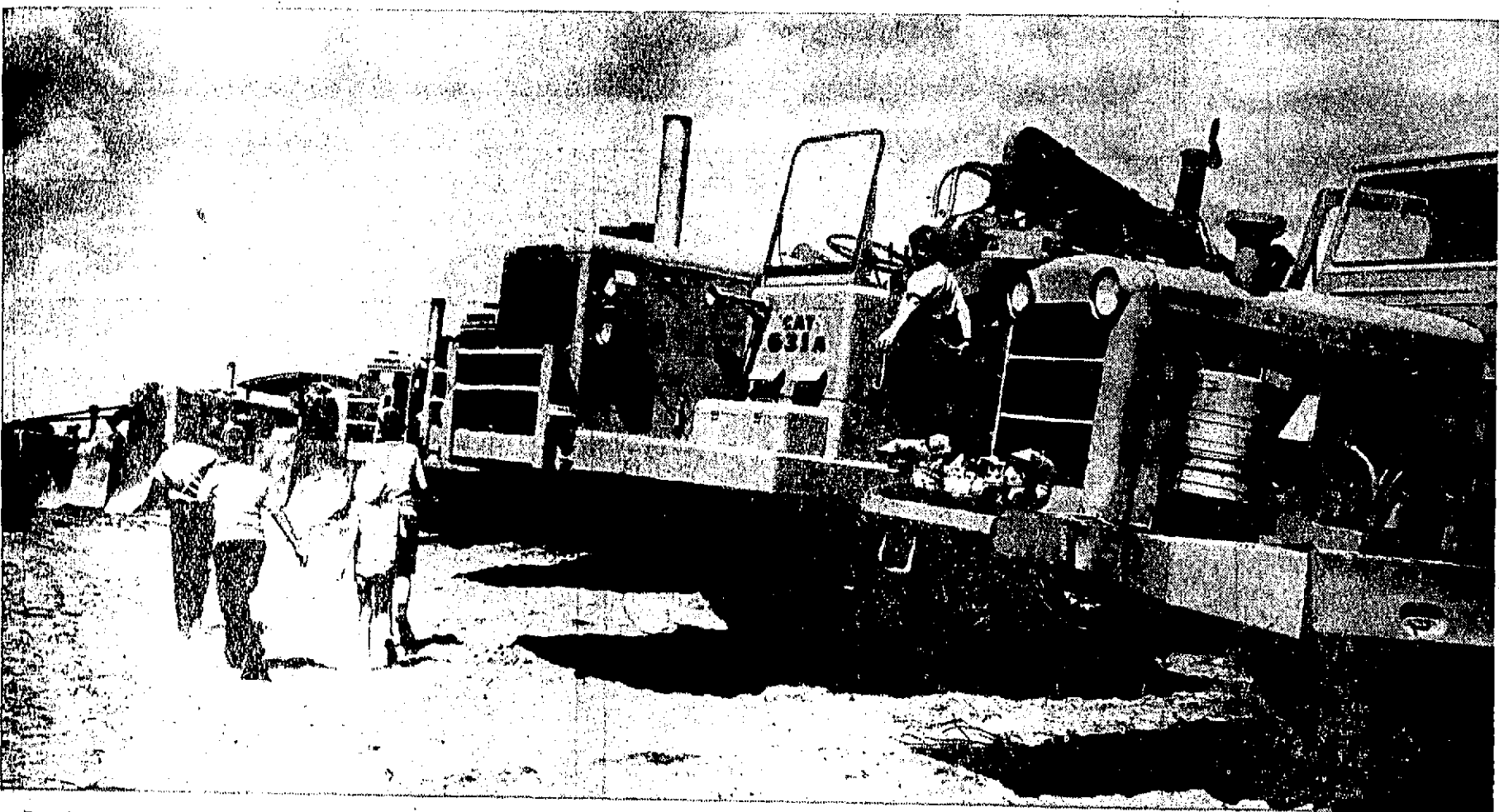
Millwood Dam will eliminate Little River as a 35-mile raceway for boats, for the narrow, deep river is always navigable from Allen's Ferry as far up as White Oak Shoals — but in return, the vast federal project will give this region a major lake, will add to flood control on Red River in Arkansas and Louisiana, and will give a vast reservoir of water for municipal, agricultural and industrial purposes in Southwest Arkansas. Hope, Texarkana, Magnolia and other cities are members of the Southwest Arkansas Water District to see that this purpose is realized.

The ground-breaking and dedication ceremonies Sunday were held at the Little River County end of the dam site, a few miles east of Ashdown. Boyd Tackett of Texarkana, former Arkansas congressman, was master of ceremonies. The Rev. Rufus Sorrells of Hope gave the invocation.

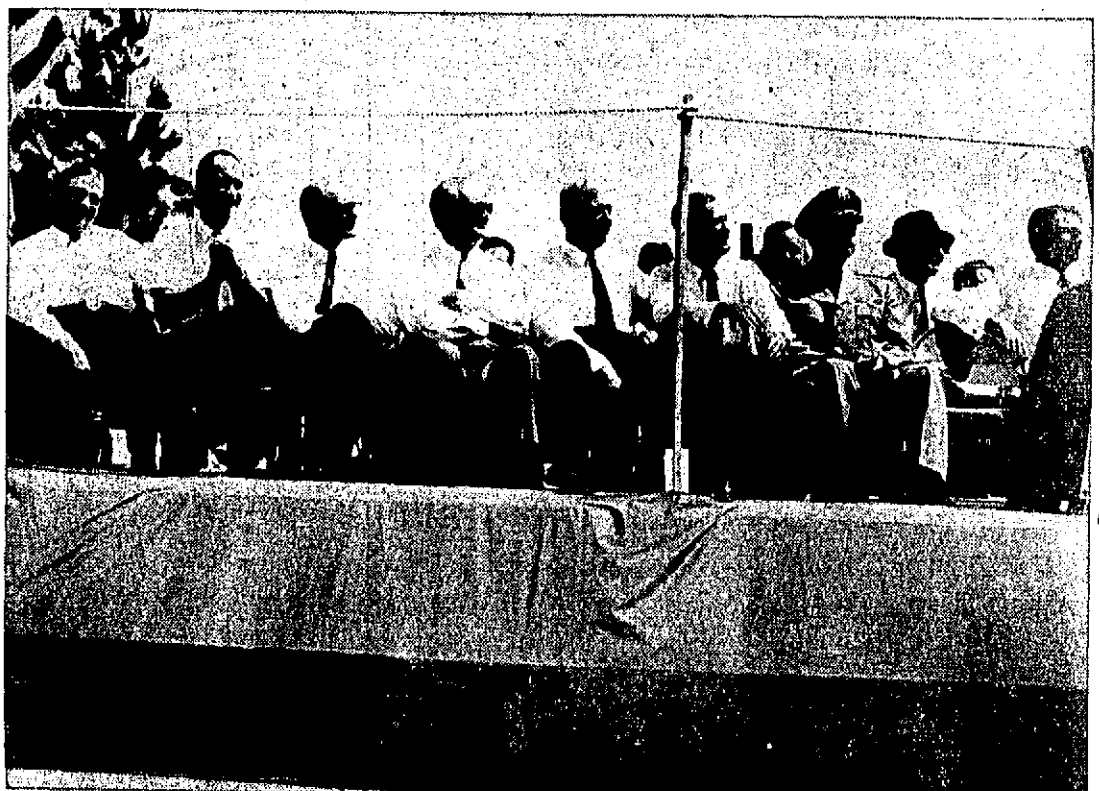
The speakers' list was headed by U.S. Senator John L. McClellan, U.S. Senator J. W. Fulbright, Congressman Oren Harris, and Governor Orval Faubus. The Corps of Engineers was represented by Col. Gordon B. Page, deputy division engineer, Southwestern Division, Dallas; and Col. Howard W. Penney, district engineer, Tulsa District.



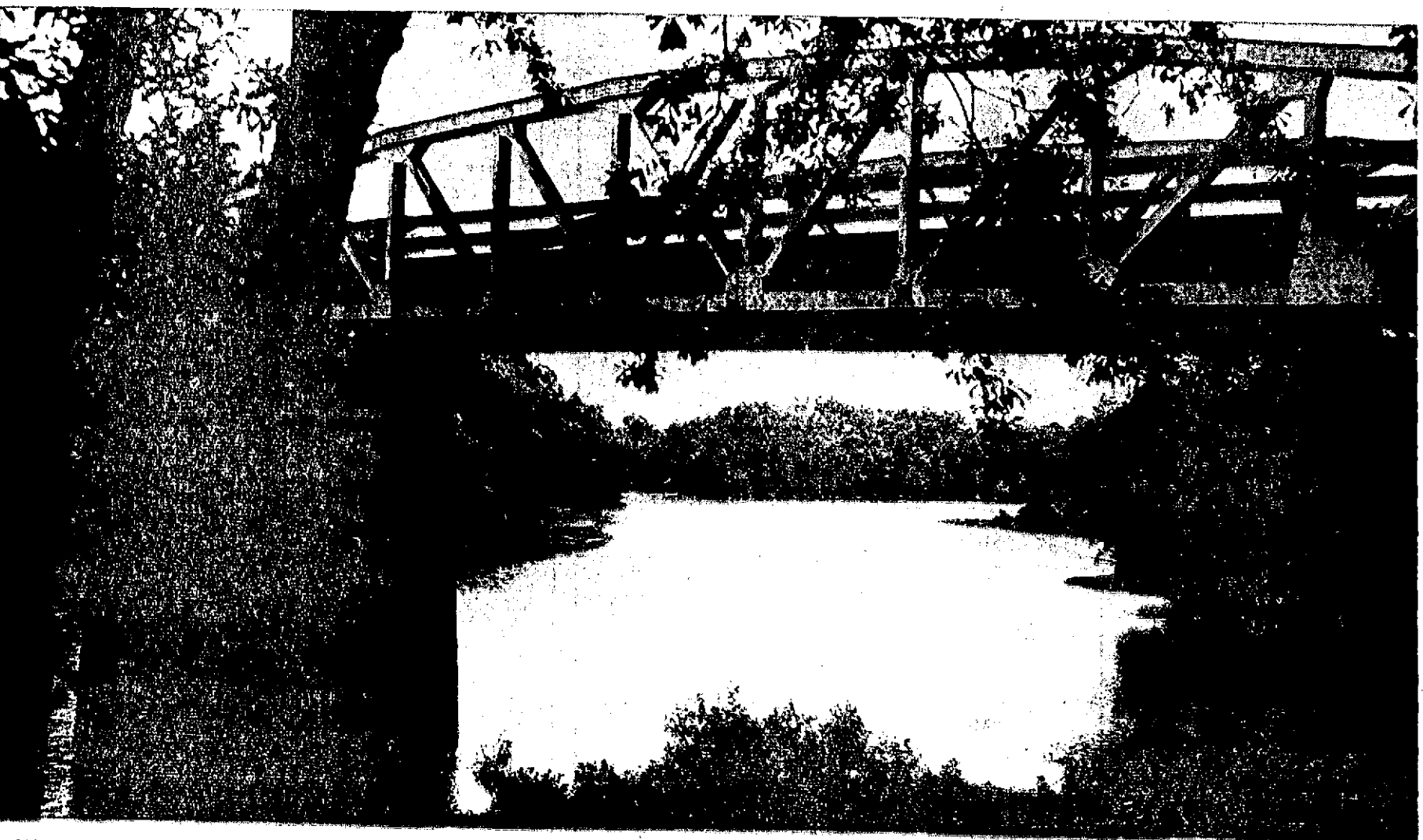
U.S. Senator J. W. Fulbright addressing the dedication audience on a sun-baked afternoon. On the platform, left to right from Fulbright: An unidentified man, then Boyd Tackett of Texarkana, former congressman; Governor Orval Faubus; U.S. Senator John L. McClellan; Col. Howard W. Penney, district engineer, Corps of Engineers, Tulsa District; State Senator J. O. Moore of Texarkana; and State Senator Roy Riales of Mena.



Ready to go! A long line of bulldozers waits beyond the speakers' platform, on the Little River County end of the dam site. Small boys inspecting the line emphasize the huge size of the earth-movers.



Left side of speakers' stand, from left to right: Rev. Rufus Sorrells, pastor First Methodist Church of Hope, who delivered the invocation; State Rep. Marion Crank of Ashdown; George W. Peck, president of the Southwest Arkansas Water District; Roy Matthias, executive vice-president of the Red River Valley Association, Shreveport; Cliff Fairbanks, president of Red River Valley Association; Lloyd Spencer, president of First National Bank and executive vice president of Red River Valley Association for Arkansas; Olen Hendrix, president of the Bank of Prescott and state senator of this district; Col. Gordon B. Page, deputy division engineer, Corps of Engineers, Southwestern Division, Dallas; an unidentified man; and Congressman Oren Harris of El Dorado, this district.



Wistful beauty of Little River, soon to be covered up by a giant man-made lake. Picture made Sunday afternoon after the dedication ceremonies, was taken from the spot where a bride crosses the stream on U.S. Highway 71 just north of Wilton, about 10 miles above the dam site. Camera is looking north, upstream, with a fishing camp behind the lens.



View of the crowd during the speaking.